

the trenches  
a few hours  
flop houses  
you can smell  
y. They did  
at are happy,  
low-laugh-no  
y saw them-  
ment.

ing from the  
young man,  
mination, dis-  
orn shirt, and  
orn-looking  
of about 40,  
an had some-

l care to go  
the little dele-  
he said, after  
those rolled,  
that the comm-  
pressing Presi-  
or be in jail.

egun to look  
at legislation  
have been  
of them when  
it the gavel  
dows. Enter  
tor Marconi.

ish and out-  
the Senator  
for its boss  
supervisor Gal-  
let fly praise  
h to bring a  
most sophis-  
ticated recess

College can  
being called  
cents down  
the professor  
me of Notre  
is being re-  
an approxi-

University  
amous pair of  
belonged to  
a San Jose  
er outspoken  
censorship  
... One  
s are on the  
Pacific. ...

... In favor  
yenne school  
... Ninety-five  
are girls, are  
class at the  
... At  
use of ronge  
... Har-  
employment  
ister whose  
escorts for

... University of  
ave handed in  
which he found  
... God knows  
... The  
per with the A;

... the insur-  
... an you'd ex-  
dance hands  
ed at State,  
Musicians  
putation for  
icism; evi-  
cians. Wall  
s's campus  
anted them.  
ort job, while  
to be con-  
few York, a  
satisfactory.  
ers, the Wall  
ave that their  
the trumpet  
icism that  
then be a  
liers started  
and Rosen  
not" lick on  
Bolton, Las-  
you under-

# Spring, 1934, Pre-Registration Opens November 9, Closes November 29

## Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 11

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

Wednesday

### Internationals Meet Debaters On Timely Topics

**Delta Sigma Gives Social Evening Honoring Club Sponsor on Acquiring M. A. Degree**

**Laws Regarding Filipino Immigration Subject at Meet Tomorrow**

Delta Sigma and International Relations Club, for the first time this year, will meet on the debate platform. The question for discussion is, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact uniform legislation restricting the immigration of Filipinos."

Lillian Everson, Anna Schabague, and John O'Malley will represent Delta Sigma on the affirmative of the question. The debate will be held in the Activities Room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

**Pins Available**  
At the last meeting of the local debating group, held last Thursday evening, final arrangements regarding the club pins, which will be available at the end of this month, were made.

Following the meeting, Dorothy Skelley presented Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach and club sponsor, with a cake, stating the party for the evening was in his honor.

Miss Skelley then stated that the party had been planned as a surprise party to be given earlier in the semester, honoring Mr. King's newly acquired M. A. After refreshments had been served, Mr. King entertained the group with several original monologues, which were enthusiastically received by the guests.

**State vs. S. F. U.**  
One of the most spirited debates in the history of local forensics was held Monday evening in the University of San Francisco auditorium. The local representatives, Elsa Magnus, Dick Davis and Jack Werchick, made a splendid showing against the varsity team of S. F. U., according to Kenneth King, debate coach.

The timeliness of the topic, as well as the use of the Jesuit style of debate, made for a highly interesting evening, especially in view of the number of local political representatives who were present in the audience," he declared.

**Sorority Women Initiate Pledges at Night Event**

Paddles were plentiful at the Phi Lambda Chi informal initiation, held at the clubhouse last Friday night. The nature of this event was a pajama party. The evening began by the members taking the pledges to the nearest graveyard; this constituted a two-mile walk, and plenty of action after the destination was reached.

The newcomers were then escorted back to the clubhouse, where the regular initiation took place in the attic. The pledges emerged covered with flour and soot, and were compelled to prepare refreshments for the members.

After this, the group enjoyed radio dancing in the front rooms. The pledges initiated were Helen Hoberg, Dorothy Abernathy, Phyllis O'Neal, Helen Strand, Barbara Watson, Allene Barney, Corin Peterson, Jerry Cleck, Mildred Billingsley, Jessie Bosworth, Dorothy Skelly, Katie Gruselle, Margaret Shulte, and Orpha Adams.

Those in charge of the initiation were: Margaret Downing, Merida Cummings, Elsie-Maye Williams, and Avelia Harrison.

Under the chairmanship of Louise Lee Rice, the semi-annual Phi Lambda Chi installation dinner will be held on Friday, November 17. This dinner is for the purpose of installing the club officers for the coming year.

### Junior Day Climaxed by Annual Prom

The traditional "Junior Day" was observed by the High and Low Juniors all day Friday, culminating in the Activities Room program from 3 to 6 o'clock. Green and yellow was the color motif for the affair.

The Activities room was decorated with green and yellow streamers, balloons, and candles, and red and green autumn leaves. Green ribbons were worn by the Juniors attending the tea. Rudolph Rudd was chairman for the afternoon.

**Dr. Roberts Speaks**  
"It Is Quite an Experience to Be a Junior" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college. Mel Nickerson, president of the high Juniors, welcomed the faculty, the low Juniors, and guests. James Kilkenny, president of the low Juniors, reminded the Juniors, "As a body of adults about to enter the world in the teaching profession, it behooves each of us to uphold the reputation of State and to keep that record clear, as has been in the past."

**Florence Barkan Plays**  
"Smilin' Thru," "Saxophobia," and "Asleep in the Deep" were rendered as saxophone solos by Easton Wiley, accompanied on the piano by Carlton Briggs. Marian Madigan gave a monologue, "The Evening After the Night Before." Florence Barkan rendered the piano selections, "Under a Blanket of Blue" and a pianologue.

Evelyn Byrne sang and tap danced to "Shame on You" and "Forty-second Street," accompanied by Florence Barkan. Juanita Van Slyke and Millie Roof followed with a piano duet, and Jack Oldis entertained with piano selections in the modern mode.

**Ends With Prom**  
Hostesses for the day were: Nellie Laven, Lou Gibson, Bernice Byrne, Bertha Burge, Dorothy Newton, Peg Geide, Frances Merrill, Ethel Butler, Marie Dugan, Claire Milton, Florence Humphreys, and Madeline De Martini.

The Junior Day celebration was finally brought to a close by the gala Junior Prom held at the California Country Club, Saturday evening, November 4. A blue lighting effect, "blue" melodies pertaining to the "Blue" theme, and the theme, and souvenir bids were the features of the evening. The bids were blue celluloid silhouette with a silver background. The music was furnished by Jack Wright's orchestra. Approximately four hundred and fifty guests were present.

**Convention in Santa Barbara**  
Alpha Gamma, the State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, is making plans for sending delegates to the organization's first national convention west of the Rockies. The convention is to be held at Santa Barbara, November 30, December 1 and 2.

George Vierhus, State College of Fresno Omicron, was awarded first place in the fraternity editorial contest recently conducted by the fraternity. Second place was awarded to James Stinchcomb, of San Francisco State, Alpha Gamma, for his editorial, "The Proxy System." Third place went to Viola Geisen, also of Alpha Gamma, for her editorial, "New Buildings for the College."

The award committee complimented Alpha Gamma Chapter on the outstanding manner in which its entries were prepared. Alpha Gamma Chapter received the rating of A for the year of 1932-33. Santa Barbara Pi was the only other chapter receiving this high rating. The ratings are based on chapter activities, promptness of reports, and co-operation.

**Department Representatives**  
Department representatives who approve program in pre-secondary, special departments, sophomores, and Juniors are:

Two of these department meetings will be held within the hour, one at 2:10 and one at 2:35, on Thursday, November 9, 1933.

### Sphinx Members Discuss Modern View of Poetry

**Dr. Herbert Liu Speaks on Chinese Culture of the World**

A symposium on poetry will be presented today to the members of the Sphinx Club and their guests. The topic will be, "Is Modern Poetry Necessary?" Four student members will discuss the subject. Members of the club will champion the essential and intrinsic in poetry.

Dr. Herbert Liu, Chinese physician, a recent graduate from college in Shanghai and at present participating in medical research in America, was introduced to the Sphinx Club last Wednesday by his close friend and countryman, Mr. Miao. Dr. Liu gave a message to the gathering on "Chinese Civilization Faces the Modern World."

**Need for Understanding**  
"Culture," declared the speaker, "is to tell to cultivate. It is an act of discipline, of education. Oriental culture comprises two-fifths of the culture of the world."

Chinese culture is complex, but is essential to the western world. There are, however, three obstacles which prevent an understanding between the East and the West, according to Dr. Liu. They are: geographical, China being a difficult territory to traverse; language, the West using a phonetic system, while the East has a complex emblematic or hieroglyphic system; and missionaries, only a few from the West being pure scholars with an opportunity to study Chinese culture.

**College Study of Aid**  
They often unknowingly obtain erroneous ideas, which are due to the lack of training and understanding, but this third obstacle is fast disappearing. "Colleges are training people to study scientifically, and not to depend on old beliefs," stated Dr. Liu. "I believe Chinese language can be placed on a scientific basis."

In early centuries there were three philosophies: Confucius, who minutely prescribed how people should live their lives to conform to a pattern; Mencius, who stressed the family life, and said that the members should enjoy one another and that there should be universal love; and Lao Tze, who believed that since the whole universe was in harmony there was no plausible reason for anyone to prescribe unless he wished to incur more unrest. "We should care nothing and do nothing," said Lao Tze.

**Wise Interpretation Asked**  
Dr. Liu concluded by saying, "Since the Christian era, everything has changed. The Buddhist religion has been a strong influence and remains so at the present time. I only hope that the scholars and students of the present generations will learn scientifically to interpret the East as it is."

Tea was served by the following committee: Alice Heim, Marjorie Colman, and Mary Burt. At the opening of the meeting, Aileen Meyer, president of the Sphinx Club, announced that the date for the club dinner has been tentatively postponed due to the conflicting holiday plans.

**Recent State Graduates Receive Teaching Places**

Contrary to an all too popular opinion recent graduates of this college are, not to a man, sitting around waiting for the entrance of the "big bad wolf." The graduates, many of them, have gone to work at Bonny Doon, Copperopolis, and Millbrae.

Of course they have not all gone to those three towns, but they have found their ways to a large number of California schools near and far. According to the information revealed in a Placement Report, recently published by the office of Dean Clarence J. Du Four, a relatively high percentage of graduates has secured employment in the teaching profession.

The report shows that of the December '32 class, 16 teachers were newly placed, 15 returned to regular positions, 1 became a substitute, and 6 were either in graduate work, not available, or not intending to teach.

Twenty-three of those students graduated in May '33 were newly placed. Some 17 returned to regular positions. Two began as substitute teachers, while 15 had either begun graduate work, decided not to teach, or were available to a limited extent. Two of this class were still available when the report was published.

Of the students graduated following the Summer Session, 1933, 16 were newly placed. Those returning to regular positions numbered 20. Five of this group were temporarily employed, not available, or in graduate work.

Dean Du Four stated that although the effort made by the administration to assist in the placement of those graduates was more intense than ever before with a result disproportionately low, there was reason to be encouraged over the number actually placed.

### Coach Cox Credited by Most Stars

Athletes are gods whose wisdom lies in the co-ordination and strength of their muscles, in the condition of their organs, and in their ability to utilize this co-ordination, strength, and condition.

Ah, yes, but how do they get that way? The uniformed, arm-chair philosopher would reply assuredly, "By self-denial, ascetic in its rigor, athletes maintain their god-like qualities." When State's athletes, however, were asked, "To what do you owe your athletic success?" This is what they maintained:

**Alan Bell:** "Coach Cox taught me almost everything I know."

**Ray Kaufman:** "I was weak and puny until Coach Cox's corrective exercises allowed me to participate in athletic games."

**Carl Gelatt:** "Basketball was a nightmare until Coach Dave Cox opened my eyes."

**George Donnell:** "Without the encouraging guidance and sympathetic understanding of David Cox, dean of men, I would still be playing in no games more violent than ping-pong, horse-shoes, and chess."

**Walt Nolan:** "Coach Cox has influenced my every action while I have attended State. When he told me that I could be a useful athlete, of course I went out for football and track."

**Cox Boosted**  
Jim Dierke: "I would not have enrolled at State if Cox had not been the coach here. He alone is responsible for my success as an athlete."

**"Rainey" Berellas:** "If Cox had been my coach, I would have been inspired to do great deeds on the basketball floor."

**Davis Different**  
And then Dick Davis was asked, "Here's what he said: 'By keeping in good condition all the year 'round, I am able to reach my peak without strenuous and tedious preliminary work.'"

When the reporter showed him the other answers to the query, and who had made them, Davis laughed and solved the coincidence of the former replies: "Well, I'm not taking Cox's P. E. 171 this term."

**Mysterious Assembly Today, One O'Clock**

We can all be detectives today at one o'clock in the Gymnasium. Even sleuths will be dismissed while we turn sleuths and locate the what and why of a mysterious assembly.

You may have heard somebody say something about what is to happen, but at one o'clock you can get it straight. The assembly today really is a mysterious occasion because there you will learn about—well, you'll see. At least you may know this much. At the assembly you will find out that this college is not asleep when it comes to undertaking an enterprise which is both novel and huge.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, November 8**  
Student Body Mass Meeting, Gym, 1 p. m.  
Fraternity Club Meeting, Room 118, noon.

**Thursday, November 9**  
International Club Meeting, noon.  
Delta Sigma Nu, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.  
Sphinx Club Meeting, Room 201, 4-6 p. m.

**Friday, November 10**  
French Club Meeting, Room 209, noon.  
High Frosh Dinner-Dance, Western Women's Club, 7 p. m.

**Saturday, November 11**  
Nyoda Club Theater Party.  
Siena Informal Dance, Century Club.

**Monday, November 13**  
Delta Phi Upsilon, Room K. P. 7, 3 p. m.

**Tuesday, November 14**  
Block S Meeting, Activities Room, 8 p. m.  
Block S Noonday Dance, Gym, noon.

**Wednesday, November 15**  
Advisory Council Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4-6 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Nu Theater Party.  
French Club Illustrated Lecture, Room 209, 4 p. m.

### Summer Session Plans Announced By Dean Ward

**New Courses Offered on Activity Program; Extra Unit Added**

Dean Mary A. Ward announces that a tentative program will be ready for students before the close of pre-registration this semester. The session will be held from June 18 to July 27, 1934, with two three-week sessions and a six-week session included in the program. Plans have been formulated for outstanding courses to be of interest to all students attending.

In speaking of her plans, Dean Ward said: "Dr. Adele Grant of Los Angeles has accepted my invitation to be the biological science instructor for the summer session. She is popular among the students and is well known for her work in natural science. Her course in local flora will be repeated in the coming session."

**Many Instructors to Assist**  
"Those interested in music will be happy to know that Miss Eileen McCall will forego her annual trip this summer to be with us during the summer session."

Among other instructors intending to assist with the summer session are: Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, Mr. Alexander Bulware, Miss Cecile Anderson, Mrs. Mary McCauley, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen. Dr. Arnesen is planning to give a new course based on a study of contemporary magazines. He also is considering the possibility of featuring a course on modern negro literature. Mrs. McCauley is planning to give a new course which deals with art songs that form desirable music material for various elementary grades.

Seven-unit program for the 1934 summer session will be possible for the first time in State's history. Formerly a six-unit program was the maximum that could be carried. The extra unit to be added next summer must represent work in an activity. Some will carry credit value of one-half unit, while others will net one unit of credit.

**Science Courses Offered**  
There is also the possibility of a four-unit course in Botany to be included in the 1934 summer session, if enough resident students wish it. Students interested are requested to file application for such a course with Miss Effie B. McFadden of the Science Department, who will be the instructor in the course if it is offered next summer. Pupils interested in taking general biology, open to resident students this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

Receiving All-American rating for the second consecutive year, the Golden Gater has the distinction of ranking among the seven best newspapers in teachers' colleges in the United States for the year 1933.

In the classification recently given by the National Scholastic Press Association, the Golden Gater, in winning All-American rating, received 820 points out of a possible 1000. The only other California Teachers' college to receive All-American rating on its newspaper was the State College at Santa Barbara.

Newspapers of the other six teachers' colleges in the United States to win All-American rating follow: "College Eye," Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; "Columns," Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia; "Echo Weekly," State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; "Northwest Missourian," State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; "State College Roadrunner," State College, Santa Barbara; and "Teachers College News," Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois.

The "Franciscan," the college yearbook, has the distinction of being given All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association for the past four consecutive years.

### 'Big Turnout Encouraging' -Dan Farmer

"You must be 'hot,' and stay 'hot' if you expect to toss the casaba around the polished floors for the Gaters this season," says Coach Dan Farmer, head man of varsity basketball.

With the wealth of material trying for places on the varsity, Coach Farmer has the power to back up his statement. Three sets of experienced forwards, four big fast centers and three pairs of clicking guards, who can shoot as well as the forwards, are at the beck and call of the coach. If any of them are "hot" they play, and if they fail to show the old fire they come out faster than they went in, because sitting on the bench will be men ready to replace them instantly.

**Forward Choices**  
At forward Coach Farmer has his choice of three duos: "Tish" Thomas, three years jaycee forward, and "Kenny" McGrew, two years varsity forward; or Al Geiger, veteran letterman, and Carl Gelatt, graduate of the 14's, with one year's varsity training to his credit; or Allen Bell, three-year letterman, and Steve Ebert, former Commerce High star.

The center position will be well supplied with fast, big, and experienced material. Dick Hurst, unlimited Y. M. C. A. center for two years; Ed Henry, speedy 9.9 basketball man; Charles Eade, freshman from Ohio; and Runar Stone, former center of the '32 varsity who will be back in school by the first of the year, are putting up a terrific battle for the starting pivot position.

**Farmer System Outlined**  
Under the Farmer system the guards do not stay idle in the hole on offense but follow their man over the floor. Coach Farmer uses his guards, who are large, to play the forwards, for follow-up shots.

The three combinations are: Russell Morris and Tom Bragg; Ray Kaufman and Emmett Mahoney; Hal Garden, who is expected to return to school by the first of the year, and Harvey Williams; all the guards have played varsity basketball under Farmer, and are familiar with his style of coaching.

**Dr. Arnesen to Speak at Club**

At the next meeting of the French Club, to be held this Friday, November 10, at noon, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, associate professor of English, will speak on the topic of French literature. The motion picture on "Strasbourg," which was postponed from the last meeting, will be shown immediately following Dr. Arnesen's talk.

Maurice Lemmel, president, announces an interesting series of travel lectures and motion pictures has been secured for future meetings. Next Wednesday, November 15, the French Club will present one of the feature attractions of the semester—an illustrated travel lecture on "The South Sea Islands," by Mr. Rodman C. Pell, Jr.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

The French Club extends an invitation to all interested students to follow Mr. Pell in his ramblings along the South Pacific in a native schooner, during this year, are asked to notify Dr. Edna Barney, chairman of Biological Science.

### Varied Program Will Be Feature Of Frosh Dance

**State Orchestra Will Play at Affair at Western Women's Club; Noted Artists Entertain**

**Novel Decorations to Have Oriental Theme; Games to Be Played**

"Our dinner dance, the first of its kind ever to be given by a class at State, will be held this Friday in the Western Women's Club rooms, at 609 Sutter street," said James Hamrock, president of the high frosh. "With our plans completed, all indications lead me to believe that this affair will be the most successful of any ever put on by a high freshman class," he declared. The dance is to be semi-formal, and will start at 7 p. m. sharp.

Joe Rosen's "Enchanters" who are State boys, will supply the music, playing all the latest hits. During the dinner hour a group of entertainers will give a continuous program of skits, songs, and musical numbers. Virginia Haig, a former State girl now a singer with Tom Coakley's Palace Hotel Orchestra, will alternate several selections with Earle Marsh, also with the orchestra.

**Grid Ticket Prices**  
Tom Curia, formerly with Phil Harris's and Anson Weeks' orchestras, will also sing. Adolph Smolin, a comedian broadcasting over KFRC, will lend humor to the hour. These artists have all been secured by Dick Marsh and Mary Craig of the program committee. Card games, under the direction of Clarence Dechent, will be played throughout the evening. The door prizes will be tickets to the California-Stanford football game.

Under the management of Marie Olivero, chairman of the hostess committee, and Dorothy Smith, in charge of seating arrangements, the tables are to be placed in an oblong. There will be a long table at the head for the speakers and faculty members. The other tables will seat three couples each.

**Oriental Motif Featured**  
John Cropper, Eleanor Lalanee, and Dorothy-Jean White have worked out an original scheme of decorating the various rooms. The dining room, ballroom, and card rooms will have modernistic Oriental prints, pictures, and streamers. Artistic hangings will be used in the roof garden, which has also been secured for the evening.

Among the faculty members who have been invited are President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. Stanley Morse, and Mr. Frank L. Fenton. Class members are attending at the price of \$1.50 per couple, 75c single, and outsiders at \$2.25.

**Charles Caldwell Dobie Speaker at Assembly**

Charles Caldwell Dobie, noted author and playwright, will be the guest speaker at the second assembly of the term, at the First Baptist Church next Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mr. Dobie, who is a columnist and editorial writer for the San Francisco Examiner will speak on San Francisco.

The illustrations for his recently completed book, "San Francisco: A Pageant," are now on view at the De Young Memorial Museum.

The members of the committee in charge of the assembly are: Alice Heim, chairman; Alys Hughes, Lois Shaw, Ed Cockrum, and Armand Lepore. The faculty members of State as well as the committee in charge are urging all the students of the college to attend the assembly. All classes meeting at 11 o'clock will be dismissed.

**Advisory Meetings**

Freshmen Advisory meetings Thursday, November 9, at 2 o'clock

The schedule of rooms for the meeting with the various groups is as follows:

Advisor	Room	Advisor	Room
Miss Alcott	KP7	Dr. Knuth	205
Mr. Arnsden	A207	Miss McCall	207
Dr. Arnesen	A113	Miss Maas	KP4
Miss Boek	119	Miss Mayer	212
Mrs. Bridge	Gym	Dr. Michell	FB215
Dean Cox	111	Mrs. Monroe	117
Miss Cundiff	Gym	Dr. Morse	A206
Mrs. Dorris	FB211	Dr. Mundt	A204
Mrs. Ellsworth	113	Miss Pickard	A210
Mrs. England	FB210	Mrs. Ray	109
Mr. Fenton	FB213	Miss Reid	A211
Miss Hale	Gym	Miss Rich	110
Miss Holmes	FB214	Dr. Thomson	FB216
Miss Holtz	Gym	A. B. Graduates	110
Miss Kleinecke	A115		

No classes are scheduled for Thursday, November 9, at 2 o'clock.

(Signed) SCHEDULE AND REGISTRATION COMMITTEE.



## Suggestions for Arrangement Of Program Offered Students

### 'Prep' Education Courses Not Available to Any But Prospective Teachers Here

### Students Urged to Use Bulletin Issued Time of Their Entrance

Students are responsible for requirements as listed in the bulletin issued at the time of their entrance into the college. It is imperative that students of upper division status select their free electives from courses numbered over 100. Upper division courses are for juniors and seniors, not freshmen and sophomores.

Any Lower Division student deviating from this policy must have the signature of Dr. Valentine, dean of the Upper Division, Room 105A.

Any Upper Division student including in his program a Lower Division course which is not a requirement must have the signature of Dr. Butler, dean of the Lower Division, Room 105C.

Students are urged to study the bulletin for 1933-1934 for prerequisites and requirements of the departments in the various minor and major fields. Students will find suggested semester sequences on pages 71-113.

#### Art

Art 1 and 2 are deleted.  
Art 4, Spring 1934, is not open to low freshmen. High freshmen should register for Art 4. If they decide to minor in Art, they will then take Art 10 and Art 40 as sophomores.

A minor in this department is permitted only to candidates for credential in Kindergarten and Elementary Education.

#### Biological Science

B.S. 1A and B.S. 11A. Note that certain sections are reserved for new students.

B.S. 2—Nature Study, open only to sophomores. Prerequisite, B.S. 1A or B.S. 11A.

B.S. 126—Biological Development of the Individual will not be offered in A. E. S. (Extension) in Spring, 1934.

#### Education

Education 130, 134, 311 and 329 must be completed during the Spring and Summer by students expecting to do first Directed Teaching in Fall '34. These courses are only open to such students.

Education 121. Students may substitute Education 124 if schedules conflict.

Education 124. Students may substitute Education 121 except Pre-Secondary students and those seeking Junior High credential.

Education 130. To be substituted for Education 148 by Kindergarten-Primary students intending to do practice teaching in Fall, 1934.

Education 135. A substitute for Education 136 in the Pre-Secondary requirements. May be taken by Psychology minors as an elective for Psychology credit.

Education 310. Not offered. Substitute Education 311.

Education 311. The 10 o'clock section on Tuesdays and Thursdays reserved for Art minors.

Education 317. Upper Division English majors and minors seeking Junior High credential arrange to take this required course now. Will not be repeated for a year and a half.

Education 329. Music minors and majors substitute Education 330.

Education 330. For Music minors and majors only, as required substitute for Education 329.

Education 342. To be taken concurrently with practice teaching in the Kindergarten.

Education 345. Upper Division Social Science majors and minors seeking Junior High credential arrange to take this required course now. Will not be repeated for a year and a half.

Education 348. Not given. Kindergarten-Primary students intending to do practice teaching in the Fall, 1934, substitute Education 130.

Students needing Education courses not listed for graduation in May or Summer Session, should consult Dr. Valentine.

#### English

Students who are interested in Journalism should confer at once with Mrs. Ellsworth.

English 15A may be substituted for English 2.

English 15B may be substituted for English 3.

English 17 is an elective course in Journalism.

Students who are interested in Speech Arts should confer at once with Miss Casebolt.

Those students whose minor subject is Speech Arts should enroll in English 21 if they have not yet had this course.

English 22b is only required of all students applying for Speech Art minors after Spring, 1933.

New Upper Division students interested in play production should enroll in English 126a, since this is prerequisite to 126b. Each of these courses is offered each term. Attention is called to English 156 and 182b, the two Upper Division electives in literature which are offered especially for Speech Arts students.

Students whose minor subject is English Literature should enroll in English 57 and English 50B. These courses are given only once each year, and they must be completed as early as possible.

English 63 and English 92 may be used as electives in Lower Division literature.

Mr. Cassidy is the department advisor for students of this group.

Students whose major subject is English Literature should enroll in English 50B. It must be completed before the junior year. Their Lower Division electives in Literature and in Speech Arts or Journalism should also be promptly completed. Lower Division literature courses available as electives are 57, 63, 92; Speech Arts, 21, 22b, 92; Journalism, 15B.

Upper Division students who have not already taken a course in Shakespeare should enroll in English 156.

Mrs. Diamant is department advisor to students in this group.

All students in the college are advised to consider the following general cultural courses in selecting their work for the term.

#### In the Lower Division:

English 50B. A Survey of English literature from Shakespeare's day to the present.

English 57. A survey of American literature.

English 63. The Current Magazine in England and America. Students in this class will examine all important periodicals, discuss their editorial policies, their several departments, their significance in today's society. The course is designed for all kinds of students: (1) specialists who desire to study some current theme intensively, (2) casual readers who would like to be able to distinguish the best current literature from the worst, and (3) gifted students who are interested in marketing their literary wares.

English 92 is also designed to be a school service course. In it students are taught to use the dictionary, to analyze their own enunciation, pronunciation and diction and to improve by themselves.

#### In the Upper Division:

English 126a. Theory of Play Production. This course is designed to teach students to appreciate good plays both in the legitimate theatre and the motion picture theatre.

English 167. The English Bible as Literature.

English 182B. Modern Drama.

#### Home Economics

High School courses in Home Economics are not required.

Any course may be taken as a free elective. Minors in Home Economics are given preference in limited classes.

Lower Division courses are a prerequisite to Upper Division courses for minors.

Practice teaching opportunities in the training school are offered in Home Economics for minors.

Education 322 (Teaching of Home Economics) will not be offered during the Spring, 1934.

Home Economics 121 (Home Management) will not be offered during the Fall, 1934.

A minor in this department is permitted only to candidates for credential in Kindergarten and Elementary Education.

#### Music

Music 1A, 1B, 1C—All students who took the music tests must include one of these courses on their Spring programs. This includes students working for the Kindergarten-Primary, Elementary and Elementary Combination credentials only.

Music 2—All students who are enrolled in Music 1 during Fall, '33, should include Music 2 on their Spring programs. All students who have taken Music 1 but who have not taken Music 2 to date should include this course on their Spring programs.

All students who are taking Music 1A should enroll in Music 2 at 3 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. Also all Music 1A students who have not taken Music 2 to date should enroll in this section of Music 2. This section of Music 2 is not open to students who have taken Music 1B or 1C.

Education 330 is open to music majors and minors only.

Education 329 is open to general elementary students only.

All students in music who plan to continue their music minors are required to be active in the music activities.

All music majors must plan a balanced program of music activities. This representative participation in the music activities must be planned with the music advisor and approved by the Music Department.

A minor in this department is permitted only to candidates for credential in Kindergarten and Elementary Education.

#### Physical Education

P. E. 50A is open to both men and women.

P. E. 50B is open to women students only. Men should substitute for P. E. 50B the course, P. E. 84A-B, which will be offered in summer session 1934.

P. E. 131. Technique of Teaching Athletics (Spring Sports). The prerequisites for this course are P. E. 40B, 41B, 44B. This course meets at 1:10 on Monday and Friday and a third hour is to be arranged at the following times:

Basketball Sections: 8 M W, 10 W F, 11 W F, 12 M W.

P. E. 133—Students will hold strictly to the pre-requisites for this course as stated in the current bulletin, i.e. (P. E. 12D or the passing of the swim-

ming test). This class meets at 4:10 on Wednesdays for lecture and 3:15 on Thursdays and Tuesdays for practice teaching hours. \*Allow 45 minutes for transportation and dressing.

P. E. 165—Theory and Practice of Corrective. Pre-requisite for this course is P. E. 160. Lecture, Monday, 4-5, for men and women; Monday, 5-6, lab, for women only. A third lab hour is to be arranged at the following times: Tuesday or Thursday at 10:10, Monday or Wednesday at 2:10.

If unable to arrange for the above hour, see Miss Cundiff before making out program.

Education 336, Methods in P. E. in Junior High. Substitute P. E. 139 or P. E. 172 or P. E. 161 or P. E. 151.

#### Psychology

Psy. 1 is for high sophomores only.

Psy. 100. Recommended but not required as a concurrent course with first directed teaching assignment. A good elective for Psychology minors.

Psy. 105. Should be taken now by Upper Division Psychology minors who intend to complete the Personality-Mental Hygiene group of courses.

Psy. 107. Should be taken now by Upper Division Psychology minors who intend to complete the Child Study group of courses.

Psy. 117. Should be taken now by Upper Division Psychology minors who intend to complete the Personality-Mental Hygiene group of courses.

#### Physical Science

P. S. 1. For credential students only. Pre-secondary students should substitute P. S. 7, 12 or 30 for P. S. 1.

P. S. 7. Astronomy—Offered primarily as a general elective and for transfer students with deficiencies in Physical Science.

P. S. 2. Chemistry—Pre-requisite: high school Chemistry. This course is not recommended for those expecting to transfer in undergraduate status.

P. S. 20—Must accompany or follow P. S. 2.

P. S. 112—All applicants for this course see Dr. Morse.

#### Spanish

Spanish 1 and 2. Attention is called to the change in these courses from 5 units to 3 units. An additional course, Spanish 3, Literature, will be offered. It will carry 2 units.

#### Social Science

Sophomores should be directed to take the required basic courses before signing up for electives in Social Science.

Among the elective Lower Division courses, S. S. 32 is open to entering freshmen of good standing; S. S. 43, 44 and 62 require the basic courses as pre-requisites; S. S. 4A, 4B, 8B, and 31A, 31B, may be taken without pre-requisite either semester, and the second half of the year courses may be taken as an elective.

Majors and minors who desire to elect Upper Division courses in the Spring semester not listed on their program sheets should consult their major and minor advisors.

Non-majors and non-minors who desire to take Upper Division Social Science courses may do so, provided they have Upper Division standing and have required pre-requisites.

S. S. 139, 144, 146B, and 161 are given only once every two years. Students especially interested in or who are required to take these courses should take notice.

File Pre-Register Programs Promptly

Pre-registration will end on Wednesday, November 29. After pre-registration eliminates confusion in registration in classes, students should avail themselves of the opportunity.

Filing programs promptly avoids unnecessary confusion in January when all faculty and student committees should be free to be of service to new students.

Return Extra Gaters

The office will appreciate all copies of this week's Golden Gater turned in there. The copies are needed for distribution, and if those students, who are not planning to enter next semester, will kindly turn their copies of the paper in at the office after they are through reading them, there will be enough to supply the need of new students.

Leaving College Notice

All students who are planning to leave the college in December (other than graduates) are requested to notify the Registrar's office in writing before November 25. Kindly put such notification in the Registrar's post box (faculty No. 19).

Note Essential Points

1. Pre-registration guarantees prior rights provided fees are paid on Tuesday or Wednesday, January 3 or 4.

2. Pre-registration will continue for twelve days.

3. Thorough consideration is requested in order to avoid unnecessary changes in January.

## Registration Workers Plan More Efficient Student Aid Method

Ninety students attended the first mass meeting of the spring 1934 pre-registration committee held Thursday in room 208. The meeting was for the purpose of acquainting members of committees with their co-workers and to formulate the purposes and policies of the committee, according to Claire Paulsen, chairman for the spring semester.

"The technique of pre-programming in which the committee assists is employed in the universities of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington, and in only one other college in California," announced Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar. She congratulated the committee on its enthusiastic and business-like attack of the problem.

Modern Motto Taken

"N.R.A.—No Revisions Afterward" is the slogan adopted by the group. Shortcomings in pre-registration in the past were discussed and remedies for them planned.

"Chiselers" in the line-ups are to be definitely eliminated," said Miss Paulsen. The committee unanimously pledged its best efforts to the work of pre-registration, which it defined as existing so that students may plan their programs in relation to their college careers as a whole. This will avoid much of the sorrow of a program that does not meet graduation requirements.

Chairman Explains System

Pre-registration also assures first places in classes of those who take early advantage of its opportunities. The advisory office is able to give more attention to individual student's problems than would be possible if all programming were done the first two days of the semester.

"The president of the college is made acquainted with the size of classes and may plan for them accordingly. Instructors, too, may learn the sizes of their classes and make efficient plans in arranging for them," concluded the chairman.

Student Committee of Pre-Registration Spring Session '34

CLAIRE PAULSEN  
Spring Semester Chairman

I. COUNTER AND FILES  
Sub-Chairman, Grace Whitby  
DeGuire, Lois Rademaker, G.  
LaVere, Wilda Sousa, Madeline

II. INFORMATION AND TRAFFIC  
Sub-Chairman, Homer Trice  
Blackston, Dallas MacDermott, A.  
Cockrum, Edward Mossessian, Albert  
Craig, Mary McQuinn, M.

III. BOXES  
Sub-Chairman, Eldred Bates  
Billingsley, M. Mitti, Josephine  
Brovero, Angelina Parr, Elva  
Craig, Patricia Priestner, Ruth  
Ellis, Barbara Murray, Dorothy  
Gard, Ruth Rankin, Grace  
Gordino, Beatrice Reichle, Eugenia  
Gowan, Leonore Sonderup, Dolly  
Hilkin, Marie Sieman, Patricia  
Hopkins, Marian Silvers, Wanda  
Lofrano, Helen Waters, Dolores  
Lourdeaux, D. Williams, Eirian  
Leahy, Katherine Wood, Yvonne  
Lindberg, L. Nissen, Roberta

IV. SUPERVISION OF ROOMS 109 AND 102  
Sub-Chairman, Helen Pauli  
Backerud, Naomi Hicks, Marion  
Barney, Allene Lagrave, C.  
Blohm, Dagmar Lyons, Edith  
Borge, Jessie O'Neill, Phyllis  
Cech, Marie Powell, Ruth  
Drees, Louise Ryan, Betty  
Gilmour, Jean Schable, Elsie  
Gaffney, Margaret Walsh, Helen  
Hawes, Dorothy Watson, Barbara  
Harrison, Louise

V. PUBLICITY  
Sub-Chairman, Ruth Berg  
Aising, Jessie Malakowski, Irene  
Baldwin, Alice Moore, Dorothy  
Courreges, Helen Stolberg, Lester  
Damen, William Vujevich, Hermine  
Dechent, Clarice Williams, Maxine  
Jackson, Geraldine

For Quality Food  
Delicious Refreshments  
Fountain Service  
at the  
STATE COLLEGE  
SWEET SHOP AND LUNCH  
1884 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 8964

F. BRUNDAGE L. PRICE  
SUNSET FLORAL CO.  
Designers and Decorators  
1422 Haight Street  
Our success is based on Service and Quality UNDERHILL 7422  
San Francisco

ALL MAKES  
RENTED  
REPAIRED  
SOLD  
Students' Rates  
Sutter 0369  
Initial rental  
applied on  
purchase

Our  
down-  
stairs  
location  
means savings  
FREE DELIVERY  
SOLD  
Monthly \$5.00  
380 Bush Street  
Original Underwood Agents  
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Be ready to present a program at advisory meeting, November 9.

1. Freshmen: Have program approved by faculty advisor.

2. Other students: Have program approved by both department representatives.

3. High seniors: File recorder's letter showing requirements to be completed with program.

4. Present this approved program fully filled out in ink at desk (room 110) SATURDAY, November 25.

Procedure Outlined

Person who took small package from post office in Activities room last week Box 1513.

Lost-Lady's green Parker pencil. Return to Box 64. J. Arentz.

Witnesses See Cioffi

Everyone who witnessed the auto accident last Wednesday, November 1, at 3:45, at the corner of Waller and Buchanan Streets, is requested by Student Body President Ralph Cioffi to see him before Friday afternoon of this week. Witnesses will not in any way be obligated, but Cioffi hopes that each witness co-operate in order to assist with the investigation. The accident occurred within the college limits, and concerned Patricia Craig, a State student, and her mother.

PRINTING  
PUBLISHING  
BADGES  
BUTTONS

FOR HALF A CENTURY  
WALTER  
BRUNT  
PRESS  
ALWAYS BETTER

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal  
BARROW BOOK SHOP  
1686 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK  
== you want ==  
BOOKS—5c, 10c, 25c—BOOKS

Our downstairs store is opening with a large selection of interesting volumes. Here you may find most anything you are looking for.

BARROW BOOK SHOP  
1686 Market Street  
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market) UNDERHILL 5181

## Four Pointers Necessary to Pre-Register

1. Study schedule in Golden Gater carefully. Make out two possible programs—a first and second choice.

II. Thursday, November 9, 2 o'clock

1. Students making high freshmen and low sophomore programs attend faculty advisor meetings.

2. Students making high sophomore, low and high junior, and low senior programs attend major and minor representative meetings.

Two of these department meetings will be held during the hour—one at 2:10 and one at 2:35.

3. Low and high seniors are the only students in the college who are not required to attend these meetings.

4. Post graduates meet in Room 110.

III. November 9 to November 24 (12 Short Days)

Pre-Registration Conference Period. Faculty advisors and department representatives will hold extra office hours during this period and students are expected to make appointments in order to have programs checked and signed.

Remember, High Sophomore, Junior, and Low Senior programs must be signed by two department representatives other than education.

Those making high senior programs need not have programs signed, but in filing programs in the office, must present the Recorder's letter showing requirement for completion.

IV. Saturday, November 25, 9 to 1

Office opens for filing of programs.

Wednesday, November 29, 4 o'clock

Office closes for filing of programs.

Northern Players

To stimulate interest in dramatics and to promote a closer bond of friendship between the two institutions, the dramatic society of Humboldt State Teachers College and our own College Theater will participate in two nights of entertainment in Frederic Burk Auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, November 16 and 17.

Humboldt Players will take the stage Thursday night in their presentation of the famous play, "Interference." It is a type of play that their director, Mr. Garss Wilson, chooses to call "a high class mystery."

Humboldt's Players are known throughout the State of California as representing a high type of dramatics, and all indications point that they have a treat in store for San Francisco State College Theater, having completed one successful play this semester, will present on Friday night, Sutton Vance's "Outward Bound."

This should prove to be one of the best productions in College Theater's history.

"Outward Bound" is a play about death. It takes one on wings of fantasy to "the other side," where men and women leave all their earthly conventions, hates, and loves, and go to meet the maker.

An excellent cast has been selected, and will appear as follows:

Scrubby, Mr. Kenneth King; Ann, Mabel Parks; Henry, Donald Pidgeon; Tom, Prior, Bill Connolly; Mrs. Clivedon Banks, Dorothy Easton; Mr. Lingley, Jack Werchick, and Rev. William Duke, Louis Ray.

Procedure Outlined

Be ready to present a program at advisory meeting, November 9.

1. Freshmen: Have program approved by faculty advisor.

2. Other students: Have program approved by both department representatives.

3. High seniors: File recorder's letter showing requirements to be completed with program.

4. Present this approved program fully filled out in ink at desk (room 110) SATURDAY, November 25.

Procedure Outlined

Person who took small package from post office in Activities room last week Box 1513.

Lost-Lady's green Parker pencil. Return to Box 64. J. Arentz.

Witnesses See Cioffi

Everyone who witnessed the auto accident last Wednesday, November 1, at 3:45, at the corner of Waller and Buchanan Streets, is requested by Student Body President Ralph Cioffi to see him before Friday afternoon of this week. Witnesses will not in any way be obligated, but Cioffi hopes that each witness co-operate in order to assist with the investigation. The accident occurred within the college limits, and concerned Patricia Craig, a State student, and her mother.

PRINTING  
PUBLISHING  
BADGES  
BUTTONS

FOR HALF A CENTURY  
WALTER  
BRUNT  
PRESS  
ALWAYS BETTER

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal  
BARROW BOOK SHOP  
1686 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK  
== you want ==  
BOOKS—5c, 10c, 25c—BOOKS



# Students Meet Advisors Thursday, November 9, at 2 o'clock - - Be There!

## San Francisco State Teachers College, San Francisco, California - - Spring Semester Schedule, January 2 to May 4, 1934

PROGRAM OF CLASSES—The capital letters after the name of the course indicate the days on which the class meets. The numeral indicates the room number. The numeral in parentheses after the instructor's name indicates the units.

Note that some classes are scheduled for two or more consecutive hours.

	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
<b>Art</b>	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 213 Benteen (3)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 211-213 Staff (3) Art 85 Orientation in Art Th 209 Mayer (1)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 213 Cooch (3)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 213 Mayer (3) Art 10 Art Structure MWF 211 Cooch (3) Art 85 Orient. in Art Fri 209 Benteen (1) (Reserved for Low Freshmen)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 213 Cooch (3) Art 40 Draw, Paint, and Illus. MWF 211 Mayer (3)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF 211 Ray (3)	Art 85 Orientation in Art Th 209 Cooch (1) Art 140 Adv Draw and Paint MWF 211 Cooch (3)	
<b>Biological Science</b>	B. S. 1A Zoology (lect) MW A210 Pickard (4) B. S. 1A Zoology (lab.) TTh (8:10-11) A115 Fisher (To be taken with lecture on MW at 8:10) B. S. 11A Botany (lab.) TTh (8:10-11) A113-A211 Staff (To be taken with lecture on MW at 4:10) (One section reserved for new students) B. S. 121 Physiology (lect) WF A110 Barney (4) (Pre-requisite—Zoology and Anatomy) B. S. 121 Physiology (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A204 McKay (Pre-requisite—Zoology and Anatomy)	B. S. 1A Zoology (lab) MW (9:10-12) A115-A113 Staff (To be taken with lecture on TTh at 4:10) (One section reserved for new students) B. S. 2 Nature Study TTh A207 Reid (2) (Open only to sophomores) B. S. 11A Botany (lab) WF (9:10-12) A204 McKay (To be taken with lecture on TTh at 1:10) (Reserved for new students) B. S. 21 Personal Hygiene MW A207 Pickard (2) B. S. 126 Biol. Dev. of the Individual MWF A110 Barney (3)	B. S. 2 Nature Study TTh A207 Reid (2) (Open only to sophomores)		B. S. 1A Zoology (lab) MW (1:10-4) A115 Fisher (To be taken with lecture on TTh at 4:10) (Reserved for new students) B. S. 1A Zoology (lab) TTh (1:10-4) A115-A113 Staff (To be taken with lecture on MW at 8:10) (One section reserved for new students) B. S. 1B Advanced Zoology (lab) MW (1:10-4) A113 Pickard B. S. 2 Nature Study WF A207 Reid (2) (Open only to sophomores) B. S. 11A Botany Lecture TTh A110 McFadden (4) (CONTINUED IN NEXT TWO COLUMNS)	B. S. 1B Advanced Zoology (lect) TTh A207 Pickard (4) B. S. 21 Personal Hygiene TTh A110 McFadden (2)  1:10 (Continued) B. S. 11A Botany (lab) MW (1:10-4) A204 McKay (To be taken with lecture on TTh at 1:10) (Reserved for new students) B. S. 11A Botany (lab) TTh (1:10-4) A204 McKay (To be taken with lecture on MW at 4:10)	B. S. 90 History of Biology TTh A110 Pickard (2)  1:10 (Continued) B. S. Botany 11A (lab) WF (1:10-4) A204 McKay (To be taken with lecture on TTh at 1:10) B. S. 21 Personal Hygiene MW A110 McFadden (2) B. S. 115 Systematic Botany (T lab.) (1:10-4) A211 Reid (Thurs. lect) (1:10-2) A211 Reid (2)	B. S. 1A Zoology (lect) TTh A210 Pickard (4) B. S. 11A Botany (lect) MW A210 McFadden (4)  <b>ALL LABORATORY COURSES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY LECTURE COURSES. CREDIT IS SHOWN WITH LECTURE.</b>
<b>Education</b>	Ed. 121 Adv. Prin. of Ede. MWF 111 Butler (3)—Seniors only Ed. 130 Prep. for Tchg in Elem Sch. TTh 210 Carter (1) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) Ed. 334 Teach., P. E. and Health Ede. in Elem. Grades TTh 111 Hale (2) (To be taken while teaching in F. B. Sch.)	Ed. 121 Adv. Prin. of Ede. MWF 111 Butler (3)—Seniors only Ed. 130 Prep. for Tchg in Elem Sch. TTh 210 Carter (1) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) Ed. 334 Teach., P. E. and Health Ede. in Elem. Grades TTh 111 Hale (2) (To be taken while teaching in F. B. Sch.)	Ed. 311 Theory and Prac of Teach Art in Elem Sch. TTh 208 Benteen (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) Ed. 311 Theory and Prac of Teach Art in Elem Sch. TTh 213 Mayer (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) (Reserved for minors in Art) Ed. 345 Teach Social Studies in Jr High Sch TTh 210 Michell (2)	Ed. 135 Intro to Measurement in Educ. MWF 111 Butler (3)	Ed. 311 Theory and Prac of Teach Art in Elem Sch. TTh 208 Benteen (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) Ed. 328 Kindergarten-Primary Music TTh KP7 Maas (2) Ed. 334 Teach P E and Health Ede. in Elem Grades TTh 210 Hale (2) (To be taken while teaching in F. B. Sch.)	Ed. 134 Teach Read in Elem Sch. TTh 210 Holmes (2) (Reserved for post graduates) Ed. 330 Music Ede in Elem Sch. TTh 216 McCauley (2) (For music majors and minors only) Ed. 342 Kindergarten-Primary Social Activities MWF KP7 Maas (3) Ed. 350A-B Methods and Materials of Basic Studies in Elem Sch. MWF Staff (3-3) (Must be taken with Ed 302 A-B) Anderson FB118, Allcutt 210, Billingsley FB105 Burkholder FB 207, Lund A207, and Spozio FB210	Ed. 124 Philos of Ede MWF A210 Valentine (3) (Seniors only) Ed. 311 Theory and Prac of Teach Art in Elem Sch. TTh 208 Benteen (2) (Reserved for post graduates) Ed. 317 Teach of Eng in Jr High Sch. MW FB210 Thomson (2) Ed. 329 Teach of Music in Elem Grades MW 216 McCauley (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) (Not open to music majors or minors) Ed. 329 Teach of Music in Elem Grades TTh 216 McCauley (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) (Not open to music majors or minors)	Ed. 134 Teach of Read in Elem Sch. TTh 208 Holmes (2) (For prospective teachers in spring or fall '34) Ed. 186 Prof Adj of the Teacher TTh A110 Brown (2) (For graduating students May '34 or S. S. '34)  <b>DIRECTED TEACHING</b> Ede. 302, 304, 306, 307 (2½-7½ units). Hours to be arranged.
<b>English</b>	Eng. 1 Eng Funda TTh 114 Fiske (2) Eng. 2 Comp MTWTh 207 Cassidy (4) Eng. 3 Great Writ MW 114 Arnesen (2) Eng. 22B Adv Pub Speak TTh (8:45-10) 201 King (3) Eng. 63 The Current Mag in Eng and Amer TTh (8:45-10) 117 Kleinecke (3)	Eng. 1 Eng Funda TTh 213 Fisk (2) Eng. 2 Comp MTWTh 216 McCauley (4) Eng. 15B Adv Jour TTh 118 Cassidy (2) Eng. 50B Eng Survey, The Late Period. MWF 201 Cassidy (3) Eng. 124 B Stage Craft TTh (9-11) 217 Ray (2) Eng. 183B Hist of Criticism MWF 207 Arnesen (3)	Eng. 1 Eng Funda TTh 118 Cassidy (2) Eng. 2 Comp MTWTh 207 Ellsworth (4) Eng. 3 Creative Writing TTh 117 Witt-Diamond (2) Eng. 57 Amer Lit MWF A110 Witt-Diamond (3) Eng. 92 Eng Dictio TTh A110 Kleinecke (2) Eng. 156 Shakespeare Upper Div MWF 201 Arnesen (3)	Eng. 15A Journalism MTWTh 119 Ellsworth (4) Eng. 17 News Edit and Manage Tues 118 Cassidy (1) Eng. 21 Oral Expression MWF 201 Casebolt (3) Eng. 129 The Sch Play T 201 Casebolt (1) Eng. 172 Milton MWF 117 Arnesen (3)	Eng. 1 Eng Funda TTh 118 Witt-Diamond (2) Eng. 3 Creative Writ TTh 216 Fisk (2) Eng. 15A Jour MTWTh 119 Ellsworth (4) Eng. 126A Theory of Play Prod MWF 201 Casebolt (3) Eng. 126B Prod of Plays TTh (1:10-3) 201 King (2) Eng. 170 Poetry of the Romantic Revival MWF 114 Bock (3)	Eng. 1 Eng Funda MW 119 Bock (2) Eng. 2 Comp MTWTh 213 Fenton (4) Eng. 2 Comp TTh (2:10-4) 118 Kleinecke Eng. 3 Creative Writ TTh 211 Bock (2) Eng. 21 Oral Expression MWF 201 Casebolt (3)	Eng. 2 Comp MTWTh 213 Bock (4) Eng. 3 Creative Writ TTh 207 Fenton (2) Eng. 21 Oral Exp MWF 201 Casebolt (3) Eng. 182B Mod Drama MW (3:10-4:25) 111 Fenton (3) Eng. 22C Debating TTh 201 King (2)	Eng. 3 Creative Writing TTh 118 Fenton (2) Eng. 167 The Bible as Literature TTh (4:10-5:25) 207 Kleinecke (3)
<b>Home Economics</b>	H. E. 1 Foods and Nutrition MWF FB113 Spelman (3)	H. E. 6 Textiles and Clothing MWF FB 114 Spelman (3)	H. E. 101 Child Care MWF FB114 Spelman (3)				H. E. 121 Home Management MWF FB114 Spelman (3)	
<b>Manual Arts</b>			M. A. 10 Toy Construction WF Man Arts Shop Ray (2)					
<b>Mathematics</b>				Math. 11A College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math. 11B College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)		Math. 151A Differential Calculus MWF 207 Boulware (3)	
<b>Music</b>	Mus. 6 Piano MW 119 Waters (1) Mus. 37A Study of Brasswind Inst MWF 205 Knuth (2) Mus. 104B Adv Harmony and Elements of Comp MWF 216 Freeburg (3) <b>INDIVIDUAL MUSIC COURSES</b> (How to be arranged) Mus. 311 Indiv Study of Voice Nicoll (1) Charge \$54 Mus. 361 Indiv Study of Clarinet Geannacos (1) Charge \$56 Mus. 362 Indiv Study of Flute Benkman (1) Charge \$60 Mus. 371 Indiv Study of Trumpet Edwards (1) Charge \$45 Mus. 381 Indiv Study of Viola Zech (1) Charge \$60 Mus. 382 Indiv Study of Viola Zech (1) Charge \$60	Mus. 4A Harmony MWF Knuth 205 (3) Mus. 11A Voice TTh 216 McCauley (2) Mus. 106A-B Composition MW 216 Freeburg (2) Mus. 153 Studies in the Dev of Mus Form MWF 117 McCall (3)	Mus. 1C Elem Mus Reading TTh 114 England (1) Mus. 2 Song Interpretation for the Elem. Grades WF 114 England (2) Mus. 3 Elem of Musicianship, daily 216 Freeburg (3) Mus. 36B Study of Woodwind Instru. MWF 205 Knuth (2) Mus. 116 Piano Prob in Pub Sch Music TTh 119 White (1) Mus. 137 Adv Study of Brasswind Inst. TThF 205 Knuth (2)	Mus. 1B Elem. Mus. Reading TF 216 England (1) Mus. 2 Song Interpretation for the Elem. Grades MW 216 England (2) Mus. 139 String Quartette MWF 205 Zech (½)	Mus. 38 Study of String Instru. MWF 205 Zech (2) Mus. 152 Mus History and Appreciation MWF 117 McCall (3)	Mus. 1B Elem. Music Reading MW 216 England (1) Mus. 2 Song Interp for the Elem Grad TTh 117 (2) Mus. 11B Voice MW 114 McCauley (2)	Mus. 1A Elem Music Reading TTh 114 England (1) Mus. 2 Song Interp for the Elem Grades MW 114 England (2) (Not open to students who have had Mus. 1B or 1C) Mus. 53 Music Appreciation MW 117 McCall (1) Mus. 53 Music Appreciation TTh 117 McCall (1)	Mus 1B Elem Music Reading TTh 114 England (1) (Reserved for post graduates) Mus. 6 Piano MW 119 Waters (1) Mus. 6 Piano TTh 119 Waters (1) Mus. 14 College Chorus MWF 216 McCall (½) Mus. 109 Orchestration (Band) Thurs. (4:10-5:25) 205 Knuth (2) Mus. 157 Adv Conducting and Interpre. Th (4:10-5:25) 117 Freeburg (2)
<b>Physical Education (FOR MEN)</b>		P. E. 80A Fresh P E Act. M Center W Field Cox (½) P. E. 80A Fresh P E Act. T Center Th Field Cox (½)	P. E. 93 Track and Field TTh Cox (½) P. E. 87B Appar MW gym Harden (½)	P. E. 86B Adv Swimming MW Pool Harden (½) P. E. 89 Wrestling TF gym Harden (½)	P. E. 80A Fresh P E Act. M Field W Center Cox (½)	P. E. 80B Fresh P E Act. M gym W Field Farmer (½) P. E. 85 Corrective TTh Cor Room Harden (½)	P. E. 181 Tech of Teach P E M Center W 209 Cox (2) P. E. 91 Baseball TTh Field Harden (½) P. E. 92 Basketball WF Cent Farmer (½)	
<b>Physical Education (FOR WOMEN)</b>	P. E. 26A-B Tumbling TTh gym Bridge (½-½) P. E. 40A-B Basketball MW gym Hale (½-½)	P. E. 50B Games and Ath Activities for Kindergarten and Elem Grades MW gym F A207 Holtz (1) P. E. 40A-B Basketball WF Center Bridge (½-½)	P. E. 7ABCD Ind Gym TTh Cor room Cundiff (½ each) P. E. 20A-B Folk Dancing TTh gym Bridge (½-½) P. E. 40A-B Basketball WF Center Bridge (½-½)	P. E. 15A-B Nat. Dancing MW gym Van Gelder (½-½) P. E. 40A-B Basketball WF Center Bridge (½-½)	P. E. 41A-B Baseball TTh Field Cundiff (½-½) P. E. 50B Games, Ath Act. for Kgn-Elem Gr. MW gym F A110 Holtz (1) P. E. 131 Tech of Tch Ath M A207 F gym 3d hr to be arranged Hale (2) (Pre-req: P E 40, 41B, 44B)	P. E. 7 ABCD Ind Gym MW Cor room Cundiff (½ each) P. E. 15A-B Nat Dancing WF gym Van Gelder (½-½) P. E. 20A-B Folk Dancing TTh gym Bridge (½-½) P. E. 40A-B Basketball MW Center Bridge (½-½)	P. E. 50B Games and Ath Activities for Kgn & Elem Gr. M W gym F 114 Holtz (1) (Reserved for post graduates) P. E. 133 Tech of Teach Swimming TTh YWCA Holtz (Swimming activity) (To be accompanied by lect 4:10 on Wed.) (Pre-req: P E 12B or passing swim test) (Allow 45 minutes for transportation) P. E. 139 Tech of Teach Creative Dancing MW KP7 F gym Van Gelder (2)	P. E. 12ABC Swimming TTh (3:00-5:00) YWCA Holtz (½-½-½) (Allow 45 minutes for transportation) P. E. 133 Tech of Teach Swimming (lect) W 114 Holtz (2) (To be accom by swim on TTh at 3:10)
<b>Physical Education (FOR MEN AND WOMEN)</b>	P. E. 11A Tennis (Elem) MW Courts H. Cowell (½) P. E. 11B Tennis TTh Courts H. Cowell (½)	P. E. 11A Tennis (Elem) TTh Courts H. Cowell (½) P. E. 11B Tennis MW Courts H. Cowell (½) P. E. 80A Rhythmical Act for Kgn and Elem Gr. TTh gym F A207 Bridge (1) P. E. 60 First Aid TTh A110 Cundiff (1) P. E. 161 Physiology of Exercise TTh 207 Farmer (2) P. E. 165 Ind Prog Adapt. Cor. room Harden Cundiff Women 4-6 on M; Men 4-5 on M and 9-10 on Tues.	P. E. 11A Tennis (Elem) MW Courts Farmer (½) P. E. 172 Tests and Meas. in P E WF 111 Cox (2)		P. E. 11A Tennis (Elem) MW Courts Cundiff (½) P. E. 50A Rhythmical Act for Kgn and El Gr. TTh gym F A110 Bridge (1)		P. E. 50A Rhythmical Act for Kgn and El Gr. TTh gym F 114 Bridge (1) P. E. 11BC Tennis (Adv and Inter) TTh Court Cundiff (½)	P. E. 165 Ind Prog Adapta. Cor room Harden Cundiff. Women 4-6 on M; Men 4-5 on M and 9-10 on Tues.  <b>7:10</b> P. E. 170 Prin of P E W A207 Cundiff (2)
<b>Physical Science</b>	P. S. 12B Inorganic Chemistry (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A206 Amsden P. S. 50B Gen Physics (lab) M(8:10-11) A204 Amsden (1) (Pre-req: P S 50A)	P. S. 12B Inorganic Chemistry and Qual. Analysis (lect) MWF A210 Morse (5) (Pre-req: P S 12A)	P. S. 7 Astronomy MWF A207 Mundt (3)	P. S. 2 Elem. Chemistry (lect) MWF A210 Morse (3) (Pre-req: Hi Sch Chemistry. Course should be accompanied by P S 20 (lab.). Not recommended for students expecting trans.) P. S. 5B Elem Physics (lect) MWF A207 Mundt (3) (Pre-req: Hi Sch Physics or Chemistry)	P. S. 1 Nat of Phys World MTWTh A210 Staff (4) (Not open to Pre-Sec. students) P. S. 20 Elem Chemistry (lab) T (1:10-4) A206 Staff (Section 1) (This course must accompany or folo P S 2) P. S. 20 Elem Chemistry (lab) Thurs. (1:10-4) A206 Staff (Section 2) (This course must accompany or folo P S 2)	P. S. 1 Nature of Phys World MTWTh A210 Staff (4)	P. S. 30 Geology MWF A207 Mundt (4) (Class meets Mon from 3:10-4:30) (Pre-req: Hi Sch. Chemistry or Physics) P. S. 133 Hist Geology Th (3:10-4:50) A207 Mundt (2) (Pre-req: P S 1 or 5A or 5B or 30)	
<b>Psychology</b>			Psy. 1 General Psychology MWF 117 Thomson (3) Psy. 103 Educational Psychology MWF A210 Valentine (3)	Psy. 105 The Psychology of Personality MWF A110 Valentine (3)	Psy. 107 Growth and Devel of the Child MWF 111 Holmes (3) Psy. 119 Adv Mental Hygiene TTh 117 Holmes (2)	Psy. 1 General Psychology MWF 117 Thomson (3)	Psy. 100 Problems in Learning and Behavior MWF A110 Holmes (3)	Psy. 103 Educational Psychology MWF A110 Butler (3)
<b>Romance Lang.</b>		Fr. 1 Elem French MWF 119 Dony (3)	Fr. 2 Adv Elem French MWF 119 Dony (3)	Fr. 3 Inter French MWF A206 Dony (3) Fr. 4 Adv Int Fr MWF A206 Dony (3)		Span. 1 El Sp MWF 207 S. Thomson (3) Span. 3 Sp Lit TTh 207 S. Thomson (3)	Span. 2 Inter Spanish MWF 119 S. Thomson (3)	
<b>Social Science</b>	S. S. 20 Intro to Human Geography MWF 210 Post (3) S. S. 40 U. S. Govt MWF 208 Cowell (3) (Not open to majors or minors) S. S. 62 Sociological Prob TTh (8:45-10) 208 Monroe (3) S. S. 139 Standards of Living MWF 118 R. C. Cave (3)	S. S. 4B Hist of Modern Europe (lect) TTh A210 Kinnaird (3) (Applicants must enroll for one quiz sect.) S. S. 6B Hist of the Americas (quiz) T 209 Ascher (To be taken with lecture) S. S. 20 Intro to Human Geography MWF 210 Post (3) S. S. 31B Elem Economics MWF 209 R. C. Cave (3) S. S. 60 Sociology MWF 208 Monroe (3) S. S. 143 International Organization MWF 118 Cowell (3)	S. S. 8B Hist of Americas (lect) TTh A210 Kinnaird (3) (Applicants must enroll for one quiz sect.) S. S. 40 U. S. Govt MWF 208 F. A. Cave (3) (For majors and minors) S. S. 112 World Hist Since 1870 MWF 210 Du Four (3) S. S. 150 Principles of Sociology MWF 118 Michell (3)	S. S. 4B Hist of Modern Europe (quiz) Tues. 208 Kinnaird (To be taken with lecture) S. S. 26 Geography of Europe MWF 210 Dorris (3) S. S. 43 World Poli MWF 118 Cowell (3) S. S. 60 Sociology MWF 208 Monroe (3) S. S. 146B Amer Political Ideas MWF 114 F. A. Cave (3)	S. S. 4B Hist of Modern Europe (quiz) Thurs. 208 Kinnaird (To be taken with lecture) S. S. 6B Hist of the Americas (quiz) Th 111 Ascher (To be taken with lecture) S. S. 20 Intro to Human Geography MWF 210 Post (3) S. S. 32 Econ Hist of U. S. MWF 118 R. C. Cave (3) S. S. 60 Sociology MWF 208 Michell (3) (For majors, minors and transfers) S. S. 161 Race Relations MWF 209 Monroe (3)	S. S. 8B Hist of Amer T 208 Kinnaird (3:10-4:25) 210 Ascher (3) S. S. 8B Hist of Americas F 114 Kinnaird (To be taken with lecture) S. S. 31A Elem Economics MWF A110 R. C. Cave (3) S. S. 40 U. S. Govt MWF 208 Cowell (3) (Open to majors and minors) S. S. 44 State Government MWF 118 F. A. Cave (3)	S. S. 31A Elementary Economics TTh (3:10-4:25) 210 Ascher (3) S. S. 40 U. S. Govt MWF 118 F. A. Cave (3) (Not open to majors or minors) S. S. 60 Sociology MWF 208 Michell (3) (For Low Freshmen) S. S. 122B Geography of Asia, So Asia and Near-East MWF 210 Dorris (3)	S. S. 20 Intro to Human Geography MWF 210 Dorris (3) S. S. 102B Hist of the U. S. Since 1840 MWF 208 Kinnaird (3)



# Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College



Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California  
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Fred Wiseman

**Business Manager**  
Elsa Magnus

**News Editor**  
Jean Webb

**Sports Page Manager**  
Lynn Johnson

**Clarence Dechent** **ASSOCIATE EDITORS** **Mary Tuck** **Harold Martin**

**Circulation Manager**  
Stanley Sieber

**Exchange Editor**  
Eugene Fischer

**Advertising Manager**  
Thelma Bramley

**Student Director of Publications**  
James Stinchcomb

**Faculty Advisor**  
Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth

**Financial Sponsor**  
Dr. Stanley Morse

**THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS**

**Hazel Griffiths** **Thelma Silvia** **Harry Marks**

**Dan Baker** **Miss Grace Carter** **Miss Cecelia Anderson**

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

## Schools or Highways?

The pronouncement of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York touching the present plight of American education is admirably suggestive of that high philosophy of our technical civilization which, unfortunately, not a great many individuals have come to understand and embrace, much less whole nations.

Said the Board, in effect: It is better not to build a mile of road this winter than to allow a single school to be closed. The Board knows, as everyone should know, that when you deprive children of a year of education you produce more than the immediate consequence of retarding these children by just that length of time. The results are spread out into the future and have the form not only of delayed progress in the acquisition of knowledge, but of large economic and social losses. The situation has a revealing parallel in the field of medicine. Medical men clearly foresee what will be the consequences of the malnutrition and low hygienic standards vanished or curtailed incomes have forced upon literally millions of children. Not just now, but year after year there will be exacted high discounts from the bill of public health, with inexorable economic and social consequences; thus, too, will the educational losses be amortized in the future. A technologic age requires a steady flow of trained specialists into its plants. Interrupt that flow for one year, and the reverberations will be felt for many more years.

This happens to be the situation. It does not follow that mankind has learned to cope with it. That is another matter; and it also happens that when a man is hungry or insufficiently clad, he necessarily lets knowledge go hang. Necessarily, that is, so far as the individual is concerned; that a whole society should be unable to find a way to provide primitive necessities without letting education shift for itself seems an unwarrantably hopeless view. Yet government today appears still to see the problem only from the standpoint of the individual.

## Failures and Freshmen

In a recent survey of 561 students in the University of Oklahoma, Miss Mattie MacAddison found that seventy-five per cent of all the failures in the institution were freshmen and sophomores. Of that number, 52.7 per cent were freshmen and 23 per cent were sophomores. Of the total enrollment of 4,918, 11.4 per cent failed in two or more subjects. There were more failures among the men students than the women.

It was found that these failures were due to a large extent upon the courses taken and upon the instructors teaching the courses. The study revealed, however, that several other factors contributed to the failure on the parts of the students. Previous training, student personality, student attitude, and student reaction were all found to have to do with failures.

Failures did not seem to be dependent to any great extent to any great degree upon previous training since the investigation showed that there was no great variation as to the rank and size of the high schools from which the students came. The record, moreover, shows that freshmen failures are not influenced by whether the courses are elective or required.

It would be interesting if someone would carry on such a survey here at State to see how we compare to an Eastern college.

The semester has not ended yet, freshmen and sophomores, so why not set your aims high, and work hard so that you will not find yourself flunking in one or more subjects? Lay a firm foundation in your first and second years, and your last two years will not be so hard for you. College is a place where the "survival of the fittest" is a predominating factor. Those who are not fitted to meet the requirements of college training are weeded out in the lower division.

## N.R.A.... No Revisions Afterward

"No Revisions Afterward" has been requested to become the byword of all students of the college in formulating their permanent programs for the 1934 spring semester. During previous years there have been many complications on the part of both students and faculty, because of the lack of serious intentions in filing the pre-registered courses of study.

It is mutually advantageous to faculty and students to have a definite base on which to plan the curriculum for the spring term. The pre-registration committee, composed of volunteer students, is devoting much time and taking many painstaking efforts toward making the regime more successful than it has been in previous years.

The time allotted for pre-registration this semester has been shortened to eleven days, because of the three-day Thanksgiving vacation. It is essential for all lower division students to attend their advisory meetings and to discuss with their faculty advisors the required and elected courses.

If, during this pre-registration period, the students of the entire college co-operate, the whole intricate process of registration should go along smoothly. Remember, "No Revisions Afterward" and make the first program you file the permanent one.

**ERBE UNIFORM MANUFACTURING CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
UNIFORMS AND UNIFORM CAPS  
Work Shops and Office—149 MONTGOMERY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO Phone DOUGLAS 4883

## Mystery Mass Meeting



—Cut by Margie Eakin

## LIFTING THE LID

### FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

Dear Editor:  
With paper before me and pencil in hand, I sit for no less than an hour in an endeavor to think of a complaint that I can make to this column. At the end of the hour, I still have no criticism to offer.

Therefore, I shall tell you the outstanding impression that I have received in this school: namely, the friendly atmosphere of this college and the friendliness of the teachers and students.

Although I have been here only nine weeks, I feel as though I have been here always. I'm sure that there are very few institutions of this kind where one can feel so readily at home.

E. B., Box 115.

### FILL THE FOUNTAINS

Who is trying to save on the water bill? The depression is over, or so they tell us. One feels as though he has been across the desert and is now to "wet his whistle." He turns on the faucet and just a very small seepage comes through. How many times have you been fooled that very same way? Now all we ask is that we might have our full supply of aqua to satisfy our burning palates.

—F. C., Box 772.

### ON FOUR O'CLOCK'S

Dear Lid Lifter:  
Most of the books in our library cannot be taken out until four o'clock. I wonder if the people who made this ruling ever thought of the students who commute? There are times when it is necessary for students to be home before five-thirty in the evening. We commuters cannot get home before this time if we wait until four o'clock to take a book from the library. Isn't there some way that this problem, which is troubling so many students, can be worked out?

G. R., Box 445.

### TOWELS WANTED

Dear Lid-Lifter:  
Why do the paper towels in the dressing rooms always run out at the noon hour? An extra supply could easily be placed above each cabinet and any girl would willingly refill the box. Sometimes for the whole afternoon no towels are to be seen anywhere. It's very inconvenient to blow on your hands, or try desperately to make every inch on your handkerchief count in trying to dry them. If you haven't tried, it is a most uncomfortable feeling. I hope the unknown little lady who

is kind enough to furnish us with these conveniences will heed the hint. To be well supplied with these towels would be a pleasure.

—L. R., Box 517.

### TWEET, TWEET!

Dear Lid Lifter:  
Can't something be done about these hallway nightingales? Students are trying to concentrate on the words of a teacher when some person passes by the door, whistling like I don't know what. One can't help but be distracted by such entrancing twittering. I think the songbirds should reserve their music for places other than the halls of the buildings.

N. F., Box 685.

### WALLFLOWERS DO

Dear Editor:  
Due to the increase in the cost of living and the fact that incomes have not materially increased, certain men in the college are financially speaking, on the rocks. These men would like to attend the school dances but find it impossible to do so because they have to pay all the expenses. Wouldn't our dances be better attended if the girls paid half the costs?

L. B., Box 1549.

## Belles Lettres

### Desire

So near and yet so far, realized but now;  
Yet my sincerest wish is that,  
If the fates would but allow,  
We be sent ages apart  
By some holy vow.

Once I could not bear the thought of separation,  
Now it seems undeniably because  
Of some dire consecration,  
Love undoubtedly has died  
To your elation.

—Vyda Byerrum.

### The Perch and the Minnow

Give heed, my children, and you shall hear the parable of the Perch and the Minnow. It happened on this wise. There lived in a certain city a disciple of that strange god whom men call Science. Now he did desire to prove his contention that mortal man do learn behavior through simultaneous stimulation. Perceiving that there was much sentiment against experimenting on human beings, he did settle upon a perch and a minnow for his subjects.

This disciple did starve the perch for many days and then did throw into his tank a minnow, which the perch consumed with all speed. And again did throw a minnow into the tank, but this time he did craftily insert a glass plate between the two. Now the perch, remembering that by seizing the minnow previously he had obtained satisfaction, did make a dive for the smaller fish. He did smite his nose mightily on the glass plate and it did cause him much annoyance, so that he swam

away. A second time he did dive, and a second time did receive the same annoyance. And thus when a third minnow was dropped into the tank the perch did turn from the sight of it, though now there was no glass between them.

Moral: Even a fish may be disillusioned.

—Josephine Hackett.

### Hope

As loyal champion of our dreams,  
This daughter of eternal spring  
Has courage in her wise young eyes  
And comfort in her hands.

—Florence C. Drury.

### Fishermen's Wharf

Little ships have a system of bobbing, known only to themselves, which shows itself as the silent swell goes down the line of boats and raises newly painted water lines. This rising and lowering gives off a gentle slap of water against wood; it causes the imagination of an observer to wander.

At sea . . . the leader of one of these small seaworthy shells has its nets out; the small surface markers show where they lay outstretched 300

feet behind. After they have been dragging for a mile and the markers disappear, the nets are full, and the other boats advance at a shrill whistle.

There are the three bobbing boats now, making their entrance to the wharf. The leader is stacked with nets, while the second of the small ships holds a silvery mass. The third has odd poles that stick into the sky.

Picturesque Fishermen's Wharf is going to rest for the night in a blanket of carressing fog; it will awake in the morning to hear husky Italian voices singing as a new day of adventure begins.

—Ruth Walker.

### Mist-Misery

Out of the flying fog wrack  
A secret sorrow steals.  
And winding woefully while it feels  
Its way to my heart, now heavy, lax,  
It slowly wins to the heart it lacks;  
The heart it lacks, for it has no heart.  
It is woven of misery and falls apart  
In the sanctuary it violated.  
Fuses and melts into all things hated.  
—Charles Britten.

### HAVE YOUR LUNCH . . .

at the

**Evergood Bakery**

Corner Fillmore and Haight

### If It's Flowers You Want

SEE

**PHIL BENEDETTI**

HEMlock 7400 2960 16TH STREET

### Bushnell Studios

PERSONALITY PHOTOGRAPHS

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

1146 Market Street 421 15th Street

## COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Two Blocks from STATE

Special on Binders

**MRS. J. HEATH**

Corner of Waller and Fillmore

## You Will Enjoy .

the excellent food  
the courteous service  
and the reasonable prices

Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.

Lunch served from 11:00 to 2:30 p. m.

CONTINUAL FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**College Cafeteria**

## The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

SAN FRANCISCO'S N.R.A. parade was indeed a thing about which to weep. Even as parades go, it was flat. It was not a spectacular but a flaunting display. A kind of contest seemed to be going on, and each large department store attempted to get a great number of clerks to walk under its banners. A little advertising proper was thrown in here and there.

If we must clear the streets for such events, stop the street cars, and sound the siren at the Ferry Building for them, at least we should have a little ostentation or a bit of pomp. Instead we had the city's sales-people en masse in drab street clothes.

Police Chief Quinn's horse was the only possible suggestion of beauty. His glossy body, arched neck, and prancing feet belied the coming of those in his wake. There was a hint of dignity. "Safe, sane, fearless, constructive" Mr. Hayden and his incumbent and hopeful colleagues made proper appearances in black derbies and tailored topcoats.

BUT these elements were quickly lost in a sea of the commonplace. The best bands of the town were surely a long way from the parade. Phil Sapero and his municipal band looked so noticeably in need of practice in formation and march tempo. And the uniforms! If the group that first pressed for State's purple and gold cloth had seen the dress of the

municipal band, the mayor would no doubt be reading a citizen-initiated bill of appropriation.

One touch must not be forgotten. The eccentric old man who has held many one-man parades in the last five years was present. With his burlap outer garment labeled with many statements he marched the opposite way from that of the paraders.

HIGH heels and car tracks are so bad a combination that it was a wonder that so many of the ladies stayed up to the end. Many of the boys whose minds were set on a constitutional change also managed to stay up.

On the whole it was not an impressive display from the spectator's viewpoint. If the intent was to arouse feeling for national policy and administration, the demonstration was hardly worth while. The onlookers asked each other a few questions. Do all of those people work for that store? How did they get them all to come out? Do you think they would not march when the boss suggested it?

THIS parade did not have enough color and flash to entertain the children; it certainly lacked sufficiently bright symbols to stir the adults. It was a fine demonstration to the advantage of only one or two elements of all of those considered affected by recovery legislation.

## On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

### CURBING ROMANCE

Due to the fact that a large number of marriages at the University of Utah were believed to be the result of romances originating in the college library, the president of the university has decreed that henceforth, one-half the library be reserved for women and one-half for men.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

The University of Pittsburgh is now entirely housed in one tall skyscraper, the Cathedral of Learning. Its only campus consists of a penthouse. State students enjoying the beauty and spaciousness of our own campus can readily sympathize with the confined Pittsburghers.

### DISCIPLINED

Two members of the Humboldt State football team have been dealt harsh penalties because the night before their game with San Francisco State they were seen by a member of the Board of Control conducting themselves in a manner which was considered injurious to their health. Humboldt does not have any set training rules, but the decision was upheld by the coach, who favors drastic action in such cases.

### MUTINY

Eleven students at the City College of New York were suspended as the result of a riot which followed the students' refusal to accept faculty censorship of "The Tiger," the student newspaper.

### STEADY OR UNSTEADY

Coach LeRoy Van Meter of Illinois College has definitely decided his football players should not have steady girlfriends; his best halfback broke college to return to his girl, Bill Ingram, coach at U. C. is of another mind. He insists that a griddle is more serious if going "steady" than if chasing around with several girls alternately. Captain John Ransome backs up Ingram.

### THE MUG CAFE

20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches  
Beans Free With Drink  
1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppen

### UNDERHILL 9480

Geo. Emmett, Prop.

### THE HUB TAVERN

Light Lunch and Sandwiches 1680 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**TWIN TREES**  
Circulating Library  
1801 Market Street  
LATEST FICTION RENTED

Market 5323

### Dandy Cleaners and Tailors

Cleaning, Pressing and Altering  
Quality Work and Prompt Service  
7 Gough Street We Call and Deliver

### Leather Coats to Measure

REASONABLE PRICES  
**C. L. EULASS**  
HEMlock 5567 12 VALENCIA STREET

### HUB PHARMACY

HOT PLATE LUNCHEON  
DAILY, 25c  
SODA FOUNTAIN  
MARKET - HAIGHT - GOUGH STREETS

## NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET



A STUDENT ACTIVITY

A Large Assortment of

**Christmas Cards with the COLLEGE SEAL**

Now on Sale

Vol. XVII

Blood

Gingha

The Blood

will take p  
November  
sium, from  
seven-piece  
will furnish  
bids are no  
couple.

This aff  
the commi  
the first o  
with an o  
There are  
tend. Spor  
but gingha  
and jeans  
gymnasium  
terns, straw  
flood light  
is being in  
"Ench

The Blo  
and Rosen  
land color  
missions.  
the "Ench  
ing music  
the Tuesd  
"They hav  
clam from  
admirals the

The pat  
Alexander  
Clarence J  
Floyd A. C  
Cave, Dr.  
naird, and  
Cassidy.

Gug

Sponsore  
and Mrs. L  
Harold H.  
J. Farmer,  
ples, and

Fred Gu  
and Ray A  
assisted by  
Ralph Na  
programs,  
Arlington,  
ants, Geo  
decoration  
Tom Bragg  
chairman  
with Tom  
assistants.

O  
"Come  
in years,  
and we'll  
step, and  
played by  
mothers a  
aco," said  
of the soc

Douglas

S

C. Doug  
land, disti  
and autho  
dressed it  
Friday, N  
Burk, and

"Econ  
nomic I  
was the s  
Characteri  
not often  
cousins, M  
of interna  
preceded  
gave enlig  
Canadian  
Italy, dep  
America's

Mr. Bo  
through th  
document  
presented  
tions Clu  
Staff, Mr.  
law at Th  
studied th  
terranean  
with His L  
visited the  
with work  
Cross driv

RE

Fourteen

Novem

1. Think

2. The l

as a

which

lems

fresh

ior p

during

3. Reme

gram

Fifteenth

Novem

1. Every

and r

2. Obs

strati

ward.

3. Offi

Satur

o'clock